How She Dresses Her Hair in the Style of the Day.

THE LATEST PARISIAN STYLE.

Skating Suits for Northern Cousins-Gown Worn in the Early Gayeties of the Year.

New York, Jan. 15, 1890.—[Special correspondence of The Herald.]—Old Greek is the proper style for the hair nowadays Cleopatra has said it; Bernbardt, Mrs. Pot-ter, Langtry and Davenport have taken up the cry and there is no style in us if we fail to adopt the Cleopatra colffure for soirce, theatre, dinner and ball.

Mercifully she gives us a couple of style from which to shoose, one of which is less trying than the other to irregular features The most difficult coil and consequently the most beautiful when successfully carried out is the galatea, in which the hair is sim ply carried round and round in a big fluffy coil and secured by an upright comb and stick pins with unique heads. The front of the hair is encouraged to take a pompadour shape, but if it will not do so of its own accord, a small light wire roll is inserted. cord, a small light wire roll is inserted.

For ladies with not abundant tresses, an



The Princess of Wales were a becoming and artistle gown at the annual tenants' ball, which will set the fashion in color for

many a dinner and ball dress. It was in dull black and flaming scarlet. Around the bottom of the skirt went a broad band of scarlet feathers, and bunches of these dotted the corsage and skirt draperies. A large headdress was composed of scarlet feathers and diamonds, with seed pearls intermixed. Diamond and pearl neck and arm ornaments and a fan miald with pearl. Seed pearl and black slippers and scarlet stockings added the finishing touches. The young princesses Mand and Victoria were dressed, as usual, in white.

WOMAN OF FASHION. side of the skirt is outlined in the same material. The bottom of the skirt has a similar border above a trimming of feathers. This band of ostrich plumes extends up one



FASHIONABLE HAIRDRESSING

For ladies with not abundant tresses, an outside coil of hair may be obtained to surround the natural hair and is rolled in a round ball-like arrangement for the centre.

A ulneteenth cantury bang, beautifully curied and little wavy love locks make even Cleopatra more bewitching.

Another coiffure, also Greek, will be found more becoming to the majority of faces.

flowers.

Myrtle green camel's hair is combined with various furs looking remarkably well with each and every one. It is extremely stylish with black astrakhan, looking brighter by contrast. It combines excellently well with mink, which is always a stiff unmanageable fur and is in equally good taste with beaver.



SENT UP FOR LIFE.

Penitentiary. The 'ast of the Burrows gang is lodged in the penitentiary at Columbus, O., a prisoner of the United States and sen-tenced for life. The gang really had but three permanent members. Of these, Rube Burrows was killed by the Mississippi of-floors while suderprise.

The Last of the Burrows Gang in the

ficers while endeavoring to escape; Joe Jackson killed himself in the Mississippi penitentiary by jumping from a high platform and dashing out his brains upon the floor below, and now Rube Smith is "No. 21,849, for life," in the Ohio prison.

It was but yesterday that Rube Burrows was the terror of his section, and it seemed that no skill could capture him. At the

end he made a he role fight and did much execution. The gang's last crime of consequence was robbing the mail and express cars on the Mobile and Ohio tunna, Miss., Sept. 25, 1889. Smith was convicted in the state courts

RUBE SMITH. robbery and sentenced to ten years in the Mississippi penitentiary, but soon after the Federal court for that state found him guilty of the mail robbery and sentenced him for life, whereupon, of course, the state surrendered him.

With him were eight other United States prisoners en route to the Michigan peni-tentiary, which also "receives" for the Fed-eral government. The four marshals in charge were not only "well heeled," keeping their pistols in front ready for instant
use, but had Rube Smith chained down to
helplessness. "He's quicker 'n a wildcat
and a dead shot; we take no chances on him," was their explanation. He still asserts his innocence.

KILLED BY A LASCAR.

Horrible Tragedy on Shipboard-A Sud-denly Widowed Bride.

The British clipper ship Buckingham, on her recent arrival at New York from Calcutta, was met by a party of Brooklynites who went down the bay on a tug to wel-come Capt. Lyall and his bride. They come Capt. Lyall and his bride. They were Capt. Larry Garrick, James N. Barr, of the Produce Exchange, and others who had seen the newly married couple start on a long voyage too hurriedly for wedding festivities, and proposed to give them a right royal welcome. Reaching the ship they found the flag at half mast and the late happy bride a widow. Capt. Lyall had been murdered on the voyage and his body consigned to the ocean.

body consigned to the ocean.

The ship seemed to be laboring under a curse. Two men were in irons—Bhogwan Dhaas, a Lascar, who had murdered the captain, and a Mauritius negro named Grose, who had tried to kill the mate. The revenge, as the captain had punished him for neglect of duty, and he is evidently a person of the most malicious and murder-ous sort.

He had previously sailed with Capt.

Lyall, and was this time taken on board at Dundee, where the ship touched on her return. Assigned to the galley, the Lascar did his work the first day in a sullen way, and the next morning refused to prepare breakfast for the starboard watch. The captain had him brought into the mess



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Grose, who had tried to kill the mate. The case of the latter may be briefly dismissed, for the negro is evidently a lunatic; but the Lascar's case can only be understood after the court shall have completed its examination. His motive was apparently revenge, as the captain had punished him for nealth of the state o

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